PASSIONS OF THE WAR.

The Voice of Massachusetts in Reply to the

THE DEBATE ON AMNESTY. BLAINE AGAIN STIRRING UP THE

Buster of the Maine Politician Blaine's Amendment not Admitted, and the Amnesty Bill Referred to the Judiciary Committee, Washington, Jan. 13.-All the galleries Mr. Henderson (Rep., III.) said that his colleague on the other side of the house was mistaken in the assertion which he had just made, and that to his own personal knowledge the rebel prisoners confined at Camp Douglas were confined in the same camp from which the Umon soldiers had moved out.

Mr. Harrison—But they were not always the same barracks. of the hall and the approaches thereto were thronged with spectators to hear the close of the debate on the Amnesty bill. At 1 P. M. Mr. Bline took the floor. He said that from the lone of the debate one would imagine that the

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Mr. Jones (Dem., Kv.) rose.

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Mr. Hindre—Then I decline to yield.

do not object, but I do not intend to yield my whole hour.

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I begin the version of it which bear hereafter in the Congressional Record.

I begin that the gentleman from New If. Cox) spoke one speech and published it. I suppose the gentleman from New Democrats, and to keep himself in the with the New Democrats, and to keep himself in the yield any for a Democratic condinate as a form G-orgin; and it is a very difficult the search of the procession of real points of the late w.r. We have sather and there we have thom, or to have anything to do with them. We hope, however, that our silence will not be recorded against us as an admission of what we know to be false.

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THE END OF BLAINE.

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Mr. Banks said he was not opposed to ageneral amnesty bill; hav, if pressed to vote, he would probably vote for such a bill, without any declaration or condition connected with it, but ne preferred his own amendment. Taking the case of Jefferson Davis as an illustration, he pointed out that if the bill as introduced were to become law, Mr. Davis and others like him would be restored to full political rights his vitizens of the United States without ever having a jured their oath of fealty to the Confedence for organization. Mr. Banks then offered a pleaf r peace.

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Mr. Tarbox (Dem., Mass.) concurred with his colleague, and mentioned the cordist usion of south Carolini and Massichusetts soldiers at the Bunker Hill Centennial.

Mr. Morey (kep., Lu.) spoke in favor of general annests without any exceptions, and then Mr. Rangolf closed the debate. He ended by asking unanimous consent to have Mr. Banks's amendment voted on, but Mr. Blaine objected. He then moved to commit the bill to the Judiciary Committee, with instructions to report it back for hwith with Mr. Banks's amendment.

Mr. Sarkweather (Rep., Conn.), who had been in the Speaker's chair, care down on the floor and said that as one member of the Judiciary Committee, he desired to consider the oil in Committee, he desired to consider the bill in Committee. onically) -Oh! [Laughter.] The spot ressilecting Comb Doug-for Union soldiers, and was the compact normers filmeds. Now that you bring to take the fact was so, that me is removed by the feether than the feether to the feether to the equal to the recollection of the original wine the not recollected the recollection of the original wine the new time recollection.

Committee, he desired to consider the bill in Committee.

Mr. Randall—I never classed you as an opponent to annesty.

Mr. Stark weather—I am not an opponent of amnesty, but I am an opponent of every attempt to pass measures without an opportunity for offering amendments.

The bill with Mr. Banks's amendment—Mr. Biaine's not having been admitted—was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and the motion to reconsider the reference was made by Mr. Biaine and laid on the table, so that the bill cannot be reported back except under the regular call of committees.

The House then, at 3:15, adjourned until tomorrow. Then if it is a strange recollecter and the for it.

I say this, that if the gentleman offset that Camp Douglas was the see from which these great, noble, ents went out, who represented liminary hattle fields, he is the only is who does not recollect it.

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The Result of the Debate.

Washington, Jan. 13.—The House Judiclary Committee meets to-morrow, when the Amnesty bill, referred to it to-day, will be considered and reported back, with the amen's ment offered by Gen. Banks, requiring those who wish amnesty to take the eath that formed a part of Mr. Blaine's amendment. Mr. Starkted to said that it is so; and I may be permitted to said that it is so; and I may be permitted to said that it is so; and I may be permitted to said that it is so; and I may be permitted to said that it is so; and I may be permitted to said that it is so; and I may be permitted to said that the argument which he makes any of the arguments which he makes any of the arguments which the gentleman has addeed before the House to-day or the day before.

ANOTHER BAD WITNESS FOR BLAINE.

Mr. Harrison (bem., III.) said that he thought the charge was monty and that Camp Douglas hied with poisoners was not the said as said to-night that Blaine's amendment would be insisted upon as originally offered. executing Jeff Davis from the single that the provisions. There is not the simulated, excepting Jeff Davis from the simulated will be voted down. Republicans and Democrats are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the contrasts are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the contrasts are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the contrasts are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the contrasts are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the contrast are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the contrast are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the contrast are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the contrast are agreed that an oath should be required. The position taken by Mr. Banks, that Davis must ablure the coath that the there were the coath will be veven to the Democratic the Confe part of Mr. Blaine's amendment. Mr. Stark

Mr. Blaine-No, the gentleman has not an- | 123 pages; over so beautiful engravings. - 146

awered the question at all, but has gone into a long rigmarole, not touching the point at issue. (Laughter.)

Mr. Harrison—The gentleman has asked a question. My slience would be an acknowledgment that he was right.

Mr. Blaine—I asked the gentleman whether he knew of cruelties at Camp Douglas.

Mr. Harrison—No. sir, but—

Charge and the Jury's Quick Decision.

Concord, N. H., Jan. 13.—The Lapage the Result Been Different-The Judge's Charge and the Jury's Quick Decision. CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 13 .- The Lapage reduct presences confined at Camp Douglas was confined in the same camp from which the Mr. Harrison—But they were not always the Mr. Harrison—But they were not always the account of the reduction of the reducti

James Langmaid, the father of the girl, and

the verdict, "Guilty of murder in the first degree."

The verdict was rendeted amid accessories so affecting that many women wept, but Labage looked us unconcerned as ever. The throng applauded, despite the Sheriff's rans for order.

Quiet restored, Atterney-General Clark rose, and with voice evincing great emotion moved for sentence.

The prisoner was asked why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him. The question had to be interpreted to him. He relied, "I have only to say it is false, that is all."

Judge R ad then tronounced the sentence, which is that the prisoner be hanged on the light of January, 1877.

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The New Hampshire law gives all capital convicts a year in which to settle appeals and prepare for death.

After sentence the doors were closed and the transfer was given supply the form the property was given supply the property was given as the property of the property of the property was given as the property of the

proved by their fellow citizens.

A PHYSICIAN IN PRISON.

Consequence of a Drunken Prank. physician in extensive practice in West Troy, Mr. Banks (Ind., Mass.) proposed an amendary of the substitution against all enemies, foreign and dolike Chair (Mr. Starkweather rules at the substitute of the Chair (Mr. Starkweather rules at the substitute of the Chair (Mr. Starkweather rules at the substitute of the Chair (Mr. Starkweather rules at the substitute of the substitut from a package, danced them on a table, and then buried them in the neighborhood. The next phase of the fun was to summon Coroner Frood to hold an inquest. The Coroner, how-ever, would not rezard the affair as a joke, and an inquest was held in carnest. The jury said in their verdict:

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Dr. Cobb's connection with the case was not only criminal, but also assume public norals and decency to a greater extent than has ever hely no need brought to our knowledge; that we recommend that a copy of the exteence taken in this inquest to inime darkely furnished by the Coroner to the District Attorness of Rensselaer and Albany counties, and an official notice of the disgraceful active of said Cobb be rent to the secretary of the Medical Society of Arbany country, and that we recommend to it his immediate expulsion.

On Tuesday Dr. Cobb field. He started, presumably, for New York, but was met in Albany by an officer who knew of the verdict, and suspected that the Doctor might be wanted here. This officer telegraphed to the Troy authorities, and was in reply requested to arrest Coob and bring him back. A warrant had in the mean time been issued, the technical charge being that of "disposing of human remains in an indecent manner." In the Ponce Court vesterday he pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to the imprisonment mentioned, besides a fine of \$50. Dr. Cobb is a young man of great ability, and had a very large professional business; but intemperance has been his besetting vice.

MORE NOTE PAPER WANTED. The Mexican Question, with Cameron's

Opinion of Our Foreign Policy. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13,—The special committee appointed by the House to inquire into the condition of affairs on the Mexican border will not go to Texas, as was first proposed, but begin their labors in Washing-ton by examining witnesses summoned from that State or who may be in Washington. In August last the State Department was advised that Cortina would be released and permitted to return to his friends. The report that this has been done, if verified, will put the State Department to the expense of buying another ream of diplomatic note paper, with which to carry on correspondence on the surject. The remark is attributed to Schator Cameron that our foreign policy is entirely of a stationery character. Since forant, through Baccocy, told Cameron that he was too greedy and wanted everything, the old Schator has frequently prefixed the adjective damn before Grant, and does not approve of his secret foreign policy.

Refusing to Bury Small-Pox Victims. or who may be in Washington. In August last the State

The grave digger of the Potter's Field at Flat bush was recently discharged, and the grave digging has been done by paupers. The latter have refused to handle the bodies of small-pox victims, and have allowed the coffus to remain unburied where the undertakers arposited them. The residents of Flatbush are nade many complaints, urging that not only their own, but the lives of the 2,000 immates or the county insitutions there are in peril. They also complain that the small-pox wagon, in going to the hospital, is driven through populous streets.

Damages for Breach of Promise MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Jan. 13.—In the breach of promise suit, Finnie E. Decker sgainst John B. Elston of Unionville, tried at Judge Dykeman's First Circun Court, at Goshen, the jury to-day gave a verdict for \$5,000.

Send Him to Philadelphia.

A decrepit, tootaless old negro, who said his name is George Washington, applied for lodgings at the Hoboken police station yesterday. He said he was 100 years old, and was a slave in New Jersey fifty years ago.

The Algerian Coast Swept by a Gale. ORAN, Algeria, Jan. 13.—A violent gale occurred in the Western Mediterranean to-day, and swept the Algerian coast wite great tory. The damage to prop-erty here is estimated at \$100,000

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1876. MRS. VAN COTT IN NEWARK.

A Woman's Prayer and Praise - A Score of The pastor of the Clinton Street Methodist Church, Newark, the Rev. J. M. Wheeler, led in singing the hymn "Rock of Ages," and while the congregation were singing, Mrs. Van Cott, out of breath, and with a rosy face made by the cold, entered through trial was concluded to-day, and the end was the side door. She was dressed in marked with even more interest in the trial and black, with a black-trimmed bonnet, and

desire to have the prisoner hanged. A representative resident of Merrimack county said: "I tastefully arranged in wavy crimps of old-time don't know what the jury will do, but that man style. She tossed her cloak aside, and untying won't get a mile from the court house door." her bonnet strings, ascended the platform and The opening of the court room was marked by began to speak. Her voice is powerful and firm,

James Langmaid, the father of the girl, and his wife, seemed the most related persons in the assembly. He especially was decely moved. He held a handkerchief to his eves and convulsively shuddered. He sat near the prisoner, and Attorney-General Clark has since informed me that Langmaid has twice decisred to him that he would kill Lap gelf the jury should acquit.

"I had a son and a daughter," the father remarked to the Attorney-General. "You have a son and daughter pow. If yours died as mine did, would you let their murderer live? What would life be worth to you?"

As the jury came in, Lapsge lost his imperturbability. He eyed with keenest anxiety each juror. That done, he relapsed into his accustomed expression. He stood as the names of the jurors were called. The usual formula of questions was but, and the foreman announced the verdict, "Guitty of murder in the first degree."

The verdict was rendeted amid accessories so

MARTENS'S JEALOUSY.

The Shooting of Thomas Rogers and the Suicide of his Assailant.

Coroner Croker inquired, yesterday, into the death of Anton Martens, the cigar dealer, day, and then killed himself. Mrs. Mary Martens, the widow of the suicide, testified that her husband had become jealous of Thomas Rogers, one of his customers, and that on the Thursday before New Year's day Rogers entered the back room where witness was and sat down. She told him that it would not look well if any one should see him. Just then Martens entered the room and asked Rogers what he was doing there. Rogers said he was looking at the stovepipe. Martens said that he had no business in the room, and that the stovepipe was good enough. Rogers replied that he had no business in the room, and that the stovepipe was good enough. Rogers replied that he had no business to do with Mrs. Martens. After Rogers had gone Martens abused his wife and threatened to shoot her the next day. He bought a revolver and said that he would kill Rogers and husself. On Tuesday evening last Rogers entered the cigar store drunk. Martens jumped out of his chair and said: "Go out or I will shoot you." Mrs. Martens asked Rogers to go, and at the same time seized hold of her husband. Martens threw her off, and fired at Rogers as he was going out of the door. He fell, but got up again and ran into the street. Martens followed him firing three times at num, and he fell in the street. Martens then shot himself. Mrs. M rtens said that her husband was a fleigian, thirty years old. He had accused her of teing too intimate with Rogers. her of being too intimate with Rogers.

SINECURES FERRETED OUT.

The Effect of Inquiry into the Secrets of the Brooklyn Board of City Works.

Gen. Slocum's investigation in the Brooklyn City Works B and promises to reveal the fact that the department has been infested by a small army of sinecures, and already it is hinted that the list includes names well known about the City Hall. Many of those whose names are on the pay roll habitually received whose names are on the pay roll habitually receive their money through third persons, thus avoiding the necessity of showing their faces in the department. An expert is at work on the books of the hoard, and he is to make a right examination of everything. In the reports already made to President Shoum, he has detected that "Jim" Dunne, formerly an indicter batto box stuffer, is street inspector. The same man is deputy in the Coroner's office. James J. Fitzglobon, a Greenpoint hatter, supposed to be the memoer of the floard of Education, receives pay as hydrant inspector. A former city officer has told Gen. Slocum that if he will stand in the Water Register's office on pay day he will find that many of those who usually draw their pay will leave it rather than take it in his presence.

The Eighteenth Ward Highwaymen. James Henshaw, one of three highwaymen who robbed Mr Pierce N. Meyers on the night of the 4th inst., was convicted in General Sessions yeaterday. The testimony showed that Mr. Meyers was locking for a car in Avenue A, near Twenty-third street, and addressed a question about the car route to Henshaw, and that while histoning to the answer he was sensed from behinding to the answer he was sensed from behinding to the the series of the control of the cont

Worrying the Lottery Pealers.
Police Officer George Morritz walked into
Simmons, Dickinson & Co.'s office at 30 Liberty street,
and bought of John Duff, the clerk, two lottery tickets of class D, Kentucky State Lottery, paying \$125 each. The orawing is set down for the 29th inst. Covington. The prizes range from \$199 to \$50,000, the professed object of the scheme is to raise fund-buttress up the University of Paucali. Officer Morarrested Duff, and yesterday Justice Flammer held: in \$1,000 ball.

The Tribune's employees were informed yes-erday that at the list meeting of the tall tower stock-olders, on motion of Mr. Rooker, it was resolved to cut down the saisries as follows; On \$1,000 dollar sais-ries or less, five per cent; on salaries between \$1,000 and \$2,000, ten per cent; between \$2,000 and \$4,000 fit cen per cent; and all over \$4,000, twenty-five per-cent.

A Spree that May End in a Tragedy. James Freemore, of the Guttenberg Chemical Works, who was struck on the head with a beer glass by Michael Curry in a drunken quarrel on Tuesday night, was unconscious yesterday, and his physicisms say that be may die at any moment.

FIELD'S FAMILY HISTORY. A HOUSE TOO SMALL TO HOLD A SON

AND A STEPMOTHER. Lunacy Charged upon the Father, but his Perfect Sanity Shown by the Very Positive Testimony of a Distinguished Physician. The commission of inquiry into the men-

terday. Daniel C. Field, son of the alleged luna-tic, testified that his father became estranged from him owing to the influence of the present Mrs. Field, who was unkind to his sisters also.

dence in the Clements and Fraser case. Mrs.

Davis has improved much in appearance since her imprisonment. Davis, on the contrary, has so much changed as to be hardly recognizable. They were examined by the Grand Jury this afternoon, and repeated their former statements. It is probable that Clements's trial will be brought on immediately.

The Grand Jury this afternoon brought in several true bills, among which was one against Wm. Fraser, the carpenter who made the box and assisted in removing the remains, for being an accessory after the fact to the murder of Jane Gilmour. Two true bills were also found against ex-Alderman Clements, one for the murder of the unfortunate girl, and the other for being an accessory before the fact, and alding in having the abortion performed.

The principal topic of discussion is the reliability of the convicts' evidence, and whether the detectives have other than their testimony to convict Clements. It is believed, and the character which Davis has always had sustains, in a great measure, the belief that Davis is quite equal to the concerting of the devish scheme to free timeself and wife from the gallows, and it is understood that the principal argument in the defence is the unreliability of Davis's oath. On the other hand it is felt that if sufficient equal to the concerting of the devish scheme or substantiate Davis's testimony, the full and extreme penalty of the law should and will be meted out to him.

Martens's Jealousy.

Simulation of the hard lived in the various was divered woman with two called in the result who had lived in the result in the hard lived in the result in the hard lived in the result of the hard lived in the result of the hard lived in the result the book had had lived in the result of the hard lived in the result of the hard lived in the rook in which he had lived in the rook in the had lived in the rook in which he had lived in the rook in the had liv

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

Togers, to the Spanish Minister and Consequent Spain still insists that Jovellar will restore peace to Cuba, and until then the demands of the United States should not require brownless of more than a friendly character on the part of Spain. Mr. Fish has refterated his confidence in Joveller's ability, but protests that the administration of affairs on the island are of such an uncertain character as to make it necessary for our Government to ask some concessions which will enable the President to communicate to Congress that we confidently believe the future relations of Cuba to the United States will be entirely satisfactory.

RIFERSIDE JEALORS.

What the

E. J. Hamilton, Col. John Bodine, Joseph ciation, visited the Dock Commissioners vesternay to complain of the insufficiency of space granted to the steamboat and barge interest on the Hudson river, and that the White Star Line of steamers and other foreign companies have been given place and privileges far beyond those granted to home commerce. The committee said that the steamboat and barge companies are willing to pay for the valuable space that the foreign companies have been allowed to take. The Hudson river trade, ther added, has been driven away from the Frankin street jier—the m st valuable on the river—to give place to foreign commerce. The committee were tood by the Commissioners that they could not definitely promise anything, as there are other therests to be attended to.

Elepement, Marriage, Rage, Forgiveness. Maggie Sheridan, the pretty daughter of Philly Sheridan, a wealthy coal dealer of Henderson street, Jersey City, ran away from home a week ago with her poor young lover, Timothy Corcoran. Yesterday Mag-gle returned to her home a briti, and showed a certifi-cate of marriage from Father Senze, of St. Mary-Church, Hoboken. Loud words, bitterly spoken, were launched at the welded pair for a few moments, but soon afterward they were retracted.

The Louisiana Senatorship. istive committee, consisting of Messra. White, Robertson, Kidd, and Young, un flicially waited upon Gov. Kellogg in relation to the matter of furnishing credentials to United States Senator elect Eusits. They were given to understand by the Governor that he was willing to certify to what had occurred in the House. The Republicans are very indiginant with Senators Blackburn, Alexander, and threen, and a threat is made that they will be compelled to leave the party.

Barney O'Hanlon, a saloon keeper in Mount ernon, hired Charles and John Ferguson of this city cently to work on the masonry of a new house in the illage. They boarded with him. On Saturday night harles did not get his pay, and on Tuesday he swore in a writ and a constable served it on O'llanion. When l'illanion went home that night the Ferguson brothers ad disappeared, tasting his wife and \$500 that he ad obtained on a mortgage on the new house.

The Game of the District Commissioners. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- It is asserted that the District Commissioners are abundantly able to pay the February interest on the 3.65 bonds, but have purposely withheld the money from the Treasury to compel Congress, by an appropriation, to recognize these bonds as towerament securities. It is a bold game, but not one that can escape investigation and exposure.

rmers, preachers, and a teacher. The Rev. A. Cart wright is widely known in North Carolica, and his de-parture for Liberia has interested the use min in the eastern part of the state, and they are thinking of the offer of a farm of twenty five acres of fertile land, in ice simple, with low taxes and good schools.

Death on the Rail. Denis McCormick of Union Hill was crushed under an Eric Railway coal train at Weehawken yesterJEFF DAVIS'S LAWSUIT.

He Claims \$70,000 from the Heirs of h Brother Joseph's Estate. Some time since Jefferson Davis brought suft in the Court of Chancery in Vicksburg, Miss., against the heirs and legatees of his brother, Joseph E. Davis, for the recovery of \$70,000, purchase money of the Brieffield planta-

tion, situated in Warren county, Miss. The suit has just been decided against the complainant. It seems that Joseph E. Davis some fifty years since procured from the United States Government two tracts of land known as Brierfield and Hurricane. In 1806 he sold them both to his former slaves, Benjamin Montgomery and his Convention. A call of the roll showed that

Government Officials Who Were Paid Liberally for Their Services.
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 13.-John W. Bingham was the principal witness examined in the McGriff case to-day. He testifed to having made arrangements with McGriff for shipping crooked whiskey similar to that of other gaugers and employees, paying him \$200 per month for his services. Witness was acquainted with remains were taken from his late residence. to the Partridge, a storekeeper at Patoka, but had no | chapaio; the Perkins Institute for the Blind, founded Rhowledge as to whether he was in the clique. He had no particular arrangement with his brother as to corrupting any Government officials. Messrs. B. Brasher, John T. Hogan. James K. Hill, Col. Simonson, Major Philips, Lewis Menford, McGriff, Snyder. Eleerwein and Major Government and Major Government of the Disciples, where a large congregation had assigned including committees of both branches of the Spain Unwilling to Yield to the Demands of

The Secretary of the Parama Steamship Company said yesterday that the injunction out ined from Judge Donahue restraining the company from establishing such a line themselves had been appealed.

In Wail street the whole Panama steamship business is viewed as a supendous stock joholog specula ion designed to affect Pacific Mail stock, and a standing joke among brokers is their advice to those of their number who are "somecad" into backgruter. "Go to California by the Panama steamer at 8 to-morrow.

Whaling off Long Island. A large right whale and her calf were seen on Wednesday morning off Southampton, L. I. Four beats were launched and after an exciting chase the cow whale was killed. The boats then started for the calf. The whale will make about forty parrels of oil.

A Hitch in the Council.

The Mutual Council Committee of Plymouth Courch did not meet last night. It is said that neither side is to blame for the delay. The Council is not likely to be called on the 26th, as heretofore planned. There was a conference in the Rev. Dr. Storra's house last night, but its object was kept secret.

The Port Jervis Murder. MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 13.—The trial of Ezra Huntington for the murder of his stepfather, Origin G. Griswold, at Port Jervis, on the hight of July 5 last commences at Goshen on Monday next before Judge Dykeman. An extra panel of 150 jurors has been summoned.

The Rhode Island Strike.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 13.—The strike of mill operatives at Lonsdoic continues. A large proportion of the machinery is lule. The owners will not concede anything to the strikers.

Three Boys Drowned. LOWELL, Jan. 13.—Details Regan, Barney Rourke, and Timothy Hayes, aged from 10 to 13 years, were drowned here, the wind carrying the sled on which they were riding into the swift water.

Old Harvard. BOSTON, Jan. 13.—The Harvard College annual general show that there are 716 students in attendance. The average age of those entering Harvard is 18 years and 5 months.

Paying Back the Plander.

ALBANY, Jan. 13.—The Canal Board at its first session to-day received Renedic's cheek for \$8.000, being the balance of the plunder on the Black River contract.

An Estate Worth Five Millions.

The Bellry Murder.

Boston, Jan. 13.—The second trial of Thomas W. Piper for the murder of Mabel Young has been set for Monday, the 31st. At Last.

The Comptroller has been directed by the Common Council to pay the cousus enumerators \$00 each.

CINCINNATI THE WINNER,

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COM-

MITTEE'S CHOICE. The Republican National Nominating Convention-A Result that Senator Morton is Credited with Having Brought About.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.-The Republican National Committee met this morning, at 10 o'clock, at the Arlington Hotel, and was called to order by ex-Governor Morgan of New York, who said the committee had assembled to fig

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The first signer of the address is Geo. R. Spen-cer of Alabama. THE FUNERAL OF DR. S. G. HOWE.

Boston's Tribute to One of her Most Distinguished Citizens.

Boston, Jan. 13.—The funeral to-day of the

The Most Remarkable of Fires. Mr. Daniel Smith, a Westchester county farmer, started for White Plains on Wednesday with a load of hay, and as he was driving down a steep hill the load of hay, and as he was driving down a steep hill the load swayed from side to side, and the shelving on which the hay was loaded struck on the hind wheel. The tire of the wheel struck sparse from an iron fender under the sheld struck sparse from an iron fender under the sheld struck sparse from an iron fender under the sheld struck sparse from the land was barned hefore he could get to the ground. The hor est tails were burned off before the hay was pitched off to save the wagon.

The One Million Suit against Tweed. George Cabot Ward, Gordon Norrie, and Emu Oberman were selected yesterday as jurors to try the \$1,000,000 Tweed suit. Judge Westbrook will decide this morning whether Ansan E.P. Stokus and Geo. H. Bend, examined yesterday, are competent.

The Union League Club's Election. The ticket heaned by Joseph H. Choate for President and William Cuben Beyont and others for Vice-Presidents was elected last evening.

The New Rochelle Cockfighters.

Henry W. Harris of Morrisonia was fined \$28 yesterday for strising one of Mr. Bergh's officers in the riot in New Rochelle on the 3d inst. Death in a Broadway Cab. Mr. H. S. Thompson, a broker of 28 Broadway, died while riding home in a cab last evening.

No Sunday Tippling. The Trustees of New Rochelle have decided to close all the barrooms on Sundays.

The End of a Bank. St. Louis, Jan. 13.—The West St. Louis Sav-ings Bana closed its doors to-day.

The Health Board's Work.
Seven grocers were held yesterday to answer
for selling impure miss. The Weather Office Prediction.
Clear or fair weather, with temperature below freezing; northwest to southwest winds.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Dwyer's Gospel Mission, at 58 Vandam street is open every evening this week. The depositors of the German Uptown Sav-ings Bank are to meet at eight o'clock this evening, is Terrace Garden. Moritz Alexander of 255 East Thirty-second The Infant Asslum ball in the Academy of Music list night was fairly attended. Bernstein and Grafulla furnished the music. Charles McConnell, a sailor, of 14 James street, having been injured by falling down stairs, was found down in his bed yesterday morning. Owen McKenna, of 201 East Forty-sixth street, was struck and silled by the step of a moving car in the yard of the Grand Central denot yesterday. Charges have been drawn up by Chief Cierk Hawley against Poolee Surgeon F. A. Toomas, for acglecting to visit a patronnan who had reported sies. The remains of the late Commodore Stephes Decator arrived from Boscon years (12, 2nd were in terred in the family van till Greenwood Country.

The Supervisors vesterday voted to ask Congress to order a resumption of work in the navy jard for the benefit of unemployed men.

Arrangements are being made for a public meeting to shoot a memorial to the Legislature to ask that the management of the charitable institutions be lifted out of politics and placed in the bands of a dozen men of wealth and standing, who will serve the country without pay.

An extraordinary gathering of theatrical people will take place at Bosto's Theatre on Thursday afternoon, the character in this city and Brooking the management of the charitable institutions be lifted out of politics and placed in the bands of a dozen men of wealth and standing, who will serve the country without pay.